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Chad Ingram Times staff

Alex Litwin was navigating the waves like a pro during an Opportunities for Youth workshop at the Minden Wild Water Preserve on the weekend.

Runway may be delayed to new year

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The chief administrative officer for Algonquin Highlands says there is a high probability that construction on the Stanhope Airport expansion will not begin this year.

That was the word from CAO Juanita Dempster-Evans after, on Friday, the township received verbal communication from the office of Bill Bunker, a case analyst for the Federal Economic Development Agency for Southern Ontario, and the man in charge of the environmental assessment screening report for the airport expansion project.

The June 9 draft screening report essentially gave the project – which

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Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Minden Hills township is hoping its residents will take advantage of its first-ever e-waste day next weekend.

From 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. on July 24, the Scotch Line landfill will be accepting all kinds of electronic waste.

E-waste means almost any old electronic device from computers and all associated parts to phones, radios, speakers, televisions, scanners, printers, turntables, video recorders, equalizers, preamplifiers and receivers.

"E-waste contains numerous chemical products that not only take years to break down, but can be dangerous to the environment," township environmental and properties manager, Peter Brown, said last week. "There are up to 38 separate chemical elements that are incorporated into some electronic waste items."

These substances include lead, mercury, copper and cadmium.

"As well, the material is bulky and takes up space," he added.

As Brown explained, the waste will be taken by a contractor to a registered recycling plant where the units will be broken down and turned into other products. Non-reusable parts are disposed of in a safe manner, he said.

The township will be paying the contractor up to $3,300 to pick up and process the waste, depending on volume. If the landfill brings in more than 40,000 pounds worth of e-waste, the township will split profits with the contractor to reduce its costs.

There is no fee for those who show up to take advantage of e-waste day.

Only one day has been planned for this year, but that if it is successful, other e-waste days will be planned in the future.

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• The HCSA Board of Directors will operate with Nine (9) Directors instead of 10

Bigwin back on Lake of Bays



Chad Ingram Times staff

Crews lower the S.S. Bigwin onto Lake of Bays on July 10. The century-old steamer was restored by the Lake of Bays Marine and Navigational Museum.

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

On Saturday, for the first time in 40 years and 100 years to the day of its original launch, the S.S. Bigwin once again took to the waters of Lake of Bays.

More than a thousand people flooded downtown Dorset on July 10 to watch a crane place the century-old steamer back onto the lake whose waters it travelled for so long.

The Bigwin began life in 1910 as the Ella Marie, the private boat of a wealthy American couple who were cottagers on Lake Muskoka. In 1924, it was purchased by Bigwin Inn, renamed the S.S. Bigwin and, until the resort closed in 1970, carried passengers across Lake of Bays, to and from the island resort.

For decades the boat sat unused, first sinking into the lake in a boathouse on the resort property and later being stored on land near Dwight.

In 2002, the Lake of Bays Marine and Navigational Museum purchased the dilapidated vessel, and, stripping it right back to its metal frame, began a restoration process that took eight years and approximately $775,000 to complete.

Most of that money came from government grants, fundraisers and donations.

"We couldn't do it without all you people," museum president Jeff Gabura told a crowd, packed onto Dorset's docks, downtown bridge and a flotilla of boats, on Saturday.

On the Bigwin's bow is a weathered Ontario flag that, as Gabura explained, has quite a connection to the boat.

Turns out the flag had been on the boat in 1953, when Gabura said it was "borrowed" by one of the passengers.

Years later, after hearing of the restoration project, Gabura said the man who had taken the flag as a souvenir returned it to the museum.

"It's the first time it's been back on the boat since 1953," he said.

Close attention to details and materials has returned the boat to its 1910 splendour and there were applause, whistling and shouting as the 20-metre, 25-ton steamship was hoisted back onto the lake.

Gabura said it would take the boat about a month to "settle" – to allow the boards to sink into place as it sits in the water. The boiler must be installed as well and Gabura said while he hoped the boat would be available for cruises by the end of this season, it could be 2011 before the restored Bigwin takes its first trip out into Lake of Bays.



People gathered in their boats near the Lake of Bays Marine and Navigational Museum to watch the relaunch of the century-old Bigwin steamer.



Lake Kashagawigamog residents celebrate at regatta

At left, the red team was very proud to win the volleyball game this past Saturday at Halimar Lodge for Lake Kashagawigamog's annual regatta.

At right, 5-year old Charlie Vanhaverbeke worked hard as the anchor for the red team during the tug-o-war at Saturday's LKO Regatta.

Chyna Schell
Special to the Times



Enduro riders denied access to trail

County council sides with 'quiet majority' and bans bikes from Rail Trail

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter



Chad Ingram Times staff

County council chambers was packed last Wednesday with members of the public coming out either for or against Enduro bikes on the publicly owned Rail Trail. County council chose not to allow the motorbikes.

The verdict is in and Enduro bikes will not be permitted on the Haliburton County Rail Trail.

At least for now.

That was the decision on the controversial issue from county councillors at a special meeting on July 7.

That meeting, attended by some 60 members of the public, was called at a June 23 meeting where councillors ignored a recommendation from the economic development committee that Enduro bikes be banned from the Rail Trail once and for all and decided instead to hear delegations from stakeholders before making a final decision.

A number of people from a group which dubbed itself the "quiet majority" at a privately organized gathering on June 30 spoke at last week's meeting.

That group, comprised of a number of stakeholder groups arguing against Enduros on the Rail Trail, was represented by Len Pizzey, who introduced each of the speakers.

"What we're hoping this afternoon is that we can have an informed debate, rather than an emotional argument," Pizzey said, going on to say the group believed the majority of county residents agreed with their opinion that recreational activities on the Rail Trail should not supersede individual rights to the quiet enjoyment of property.

When Pizzey asked those in the room who shared this point of view to stand, more than half of those assembled were on their feet.

"In fact, it might have been better designated as a linear park," Pizzey said of the 34-kilometre corridor that runs from Haliburton Village into the City of Kawartha Lakes.

Ute Wright, whose property abuts the Rail Trail, said she thought adjacent landowners had not been given enough notice of the special meeting and said they should have been informed with individual letters. Wright also said that allowing Enduro bike riders to use the trail would threaten the rental and real estate values of adjacent properties.

Dr. Ray Isaacs spoke of the health hazards of noise and pollution associated with Enduro bikes and of the health benefits associated with walking. Isaacs noted that Haliburton Highlands Health Services had identified the promotion of healthy lifestyles within the county as a priority in its recently released strategic plan.

Speaking on behalf of the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists, Peter Brogden said that allowing Enduro bikes on the Rail Trail would equate to nothing less than a contradiction of the county's new official plan.

Brogden said councillors needed to bring the county's Rail Trail master plan, drawn up in 2003 into congruence with the official plan, which sets out the protection of the county's natural environment as a key priority.

"If they do not, this throws into question the value of the official plan in its entirety," he said.

Gus Janca is a county resident and a former Enduro bike rider.

"It's for the safety of users . . . that I'm concerned," he told council.

Janca said he'd rode on trails north of Oshawa in his youth and that he didn't see how Enduro bikes could safely share the same pathway as those enjoying other forms of recreation.

"I feel that motorcycles are a different class of machine [than ATVs]," he said, explaining that while they are light, they are still incredibly powerful. "The nature of the machine encourages speed."

Richard Charron of the Haliburton Highlands Cycling Coalition said while Enduro bike advocates say the sport provides an economic benefit to the area, there were no statistics to prove this.

Charron asked what would happen if Enduro bikes were permitted on the trail.

"Is the next step to buy property along the Rail Trail and develop an Enduro bike park?" he asked.

"What we need is a full, comprehensive review of the [Rail Trail] master plan."

Other speakers for the "quiet majority" included Alison Curtis of the Sunday Ramblers, a walking group that holds events on the Rail Trail in April and May, and adjacent landowners Paul Johnson and Paul Espie, who spoke of the noise and dust caused by ATVs on the Rail Trail. Johnson even had pictures to show councillors some of the dust kicked up by ATVs as they travel down the path and others of cars and trucks that people take on the Rail Trail.

Ken Hoeverman, president of the Ontario Federation of Trail Riders and treasurer of the local 40-member club who has been lobbying the county for years to allow Enduro bikes on the Rail Trail, then took the podium.

Hoeverman informed the room that he had been using a sound meter to record decibel levels as speakers made their presentations.

He said that most speakers hovered around the 63 and 64 decibel area, those who were asked to speak up in the 70s and the sound of collective laughter about 82 decibels.

Enduro bikes have been asked to conform to noise level of 94 decibels or less, and while this figure has been criticized by opponents as being too loud, Hoeverman said that when sound testing is done on the bikes, it is done a distance of 20 inches from the exhaust pipe. Since sound dissipates with distance, Hoeverman said that noise levels for homeowners near the trail would actually be much less than 94 decibels.

The threshold of pain for humans is 120 decibels and hearing damage can be caused at around 100 decibels.

As far as other impacts, Hoeverman said a study had been done by Trent University measuring the impacts of Enduro bikes, horseback riding, walking and other activities on rail trails and that, "Enduro bikes do not cause any more impact than most of the users already on the Rail Trail."

There were some scoffs and heckling from the crowd.

"I guess it's the strategy of the quiet majority to make noise during my presentation," Hoeverman quipped.

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Bessie's Books and other things
Bessie Sullivan
County Librarian

Wow, summer has hit us with a vengeance. This is the first summer we have had in our new buildings as well as the first summer that all eight of our branches are offering wireless internet access.

A report from Minden earlier in the week said that there were 14 laptops in use at the branch at one time. Keep in mind that the wireless connection is available outside the buildings as well and can be accessed after hours.

As usual I've been doing some eclectic reading lately and in the heat reading seems very appealing. I really enjoyed *The Lottery* by Patricia Wood. It is about a developmentally delayed man who wins the lottery and suddenly the family that wanted little to do with him become his best friends. How Perry copes with the onslaught of attention is what makes the book engaging.

I read *The White Tiger* by Aravind Adiga and was struck by how difficult it can be to grow up in some countries, especially if you are poor. Balram Halwai starts school believing that his name is Munna, meaning boy because his widowed dad is working so hard to feed his children that he has never named his youngest son.

Stanhope celebrates its heritage
Stanhope Museum hosts the eighth annual Stanhope Heritage Day on Saturday, July 17. See page 8 for details.

Are you are Culture Vulture?

Feed children's imaginations this summer at Culture Club where they can meet huskies, hunt for gems in the forest, and swing a mallet in Heritage Olympics. This is so much fun, adults have asked to join in, so the Minden Hills Cultural Centre has expanded their Culture Club program this summer to Thursdays and Saturdays, with the latter being family friendly programs.

Culture Club is a day camp that runs every Thursday and such as creating 3-D art bugs, family drum-making, exploring oil pastels, and pioneer days. Children will learn a variety of arts and a wealth of local history, all at a vibrant four-acre complex that houses the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, the Minden Hills Museum, and R.D. Lawrence Place.

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Fearrey and Hoeverman spar over bikes

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He then referred the minutes of an April 22, 2009, council meeting where councillors had resolved to enter into an agreement with the trail riders for usage of the Rail Trail similar to one the county has with the Haliburton ATV Association.

The resolution read: "Be it resolved that Haliburton County council allow licensed and insured Enduro bikes onto the Rail Trail under a user agreement similar to the HATVA with the addition of a 94-decibel noise limit using SAE J1287 field testing procedures and further that this will be undertaken for a one-year review period."

That resolution had been approved with Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey and Deputy-reeve Bill Davis voting in opposition and Highlands East Deputy-reeve Jim Mackie absent.

Referring to the Ontario Planning Act, Hoeverman said council decisions had a seven-day appeal period, but said no one from the public had appealed it.

"You made a decision as decision-makers, you then reaffirmed it with a bylaw, no one appealed it within seven days. It's now law; it's now law within Haliburton County."

There had been a second appeal period with the Ontario Municipal Board and no one had made an appeal, he said.

The local trail riders had been asked to get organized and obtain liability insurance, which they did, and contribute to the maintenance of the trail, which he said they did by contributing $53,000 in federal monies controlled by the OFTR which the county matched for a trail widening project last fall.

When Hoeverman had concluded his presentation, Fearrey rose to express a number of concerns he had with what Hoeverman had said.

"There's some things that you're not quite representing properly," he said.

Fearrey pointed out that when talking about appeal periods, Hoeverman had referred to the planning and not the municipal act.

He said that the resolution of April 22, 2009, did not mean the county had to allow Enduro bikes on the trail.

"The bylaw that governs the use of the Rail Trail . . . has never got changed," Fearrey said. "That still denies your bikes on the trail. That's what governs the use of the Rail Trail, not that resolution."

County chief administrative officer Jim Wilson also confirmed that while the April 22, 2009, recommendation was approved by council, it was subject to a user agreement that was never drawn up or signed.

That resolution is to be discussed by councillors at their July 28 meeting.

Fearrey dismissed Hoeverman's charge that the OFTR had been asked to come up with money for the trail as part of its pending agreement with the county.

Rather, Fearrey told Hoeverman, he had volunteered to apply to a grant from the National Trails Council for upgrades to the Rail Trail.

Fearrey also produced a transcript of a July 3 email from Hoeverman he'd been included on where Hoeverman reportedly wrote, "The approval for Enduro bikes is still undecided."

"You recognized that it's not passed yet," Fearrey told him.

Fearrey then asked Hoeverman if he'd been paid to oversee the application for that grant.

Hoeverman said he'd received no money to do the application.

"You didn't get paid any money to do the application?" Fearrey asked again.

Hoeverman responded that he had received a fee to oversee the handling of the funding itself, which he added was completely legitimate.

"I'm not a man on a mission, I wasn't, until you got up," Fearrey said, continuing to grill Hoeverman with questions.

How many rail trails in the province could he name that allowed Enduro bikes to ride alongside pedestrians, Fearrey wanted to know.

Hoeverman named a handful.

"I wasn't prepared to provide a list," Hoeverman said, but added he could compile one if Fearrey wanted.

Councillors then embarked on a lengthy conversation amongst themselves about what to do about the Enduro bike issue.

Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon said while he'd voted for the idea of giving Enduro bikes a run at the Rail Trail in past, he'd heard concerns from a number of residents who live along the section of the trail within his township and indicated he would be voting in the interest of his constituents.

Minden Hills Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch, who had sat on the now-disbanded Rail Trail committee, turning to the crowd as she spoke, made an emotional plea to her colleagues that Enduro bikes be given at least a trial run on the Rail Trail.

"Give them a chance," she said.

Highlands East Deputy-reeve Jim Mackie said on the stretch of Rail Trail near his home he'd seen some pretty severe damage from ATVs and said he couldn't see how Enduro bikes would be any worse.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison, who had also been a member of the Rail Trail committee, spoke, as she has many times before, about the seeming unfairness of allowing ATVs to use the trail while keeping Enduro bikes off.

"I don't think we have proof one way or the other [that Enduro bikes would be worse than ATVs]," Harrison said.

Councillors seemed to agree that there had been flaws in the process of overseeing the Rail Trail in the past seven years and Harrison put a motion on the floor that the county put out a request for proposal for a consultant to do a full review of the Rail Trail master plan that would include an investigation of the potential effects of Enduro bikes on the trail and that in the meantime, the bikes be permitted on the trail for year.

Saying that having Enduro bikes on the trail would require extra enforcement and hence more money, and, looking in the direction of Harrison and Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Tom Gardner and saying that it must be easy to vote when the issue didn't affect your township, Fearrey requested a weighted vote.

His colleagues agreed that the situation didn't warrant a weighted vote.

"Ridiculous," was Harrison's response to the request.

The motion was defeated in a tie vote where Harrison, Mackie, Murdoch and Gardner voted in support and Fearrey, McMahon, Davis and Highlands East Reeve and county Warden Dave Burton voted in opposition.

Councillors then agreed that a review of the Rail Trail master plan could wait and be undertaken by the new county council in the fall.

ATVs are permitted on the Rail Trail June through October and snowmobiles have sole use of the corridor during winter months.

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our editorial

No for now

SO, COUNTY COUNCIL has come to a verdict on the use of Enduro bikes on the Haliburton County Rail Trail and the answer, for now, is no.

For now because, while councillors voted against allowing the two-wheeled vehicles access to the trail at a special meeting last week, the meeting unveiled an unresolved motion from April 22 of last year to allow the bikes on the corridor that is to be considered later this month.



Chad Ingram
Reporter

Chances are high that, like last week's motion, that one too will die in deadlock at a regular council meeting on July 28.

However, until council, which will change its demographics with a municipal election in the fall, decides to either allow all motorized vehicles access to trail or dub it a non-motorized zone, the controversial issue will continue.

There is nothing to stop the advocates of Enduro bikes on the trail from coming back to council again and again.

As I've written before in this space, it seems that if the county allows one form of motorized vehicle on the trail, in the name of fairness, they should allow all.

Yes, arguments are made that Enduro bikers will ride faster than ATVers, or somehow rip up the trail more, but apply logic to the situation and it is apparent that there isn't a whole lot of difference in the impacts of these two modes of transportation.

To be clear, dear readers, I have absolutely no personal interest in the Rail Trail, one way or the other.

I do not own or use recreational vehicles, nor do I walk or cycle the trail.

I've been on the Rail Trail once, just this past spring as I took photos of one of the Sunday Rambles for the *Echo*.

While it was nice, I would just as soon walk the roads or trails near my parents' Halls Lake cottage.

At some point, county council, in a future manifestation, will have to make a decision to either declare the corridor a free-for-all or non-motorized space.

Otherwise, this issue, and quite fairly so, will keep revving its engine.

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Chad Ingram Staff reporter

letters to the editor

Cyclist thanks his rescuers

To the Editor,

On Saturday, July 3, I had a serious crash while I was cycling on Walker's Line between Boshkung Lake and Kushog Lake. I was unable to get your names, but my wife and I would like to thank all of you who stopped to offer assistance to me (holding a towel to slow the bleeding, calling 911, calling my cottage, keeping me calm) and who were so kind to my wife when she arrived at the scene. We would also like to thank the emergency personnel who arrived at the scene and the nurses and doctor at the Minden hospital who took care of me. Also, thanks very much to Carol who rode with me when I was transported to Lindsay for a CT scan and who stayed with my wife and me until I was cleared to go home. I know that sometimes people criticize our healthcare system but I received excellent care. Our medical system worked for me that day and I wouldn't trade it.

This is our ninth summer at our cottage on Boshkung and your kindness confirms to us that we picked a great area in which to cottage.

Finally, if anyone has doubts about the value of wearing a helmet while cycling, all you need to do is look at mine. It is cracked through in two places, but all I suffered were deep cuts that needed stitching, bruising and scrapes. I am absolutely certain that had I not been wearing a helmet, I would have suffered brain damage, or be dead!

Brad Maybee
Boshkung Lake

Minden pride

To the Editor,

Thank you Chad for such a wonderful editorial. I am confident all of the hard-working volunteers, council members, staff, citizens and visitors alike will appreciate those heart-touching words.

This community truly is "the little-engine-that-could" in its determination to make our surroundings better. I am very proud to be a Mindenite all these years!

Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon

More letters on page 8

points of view

Comparatively speaking

VANITY IS A STRANGE THING. We all have it to some extent but apparently it gets worse in times of great stress. Weddings are a prime example.

One recent survey revealed that some brides deliberately chose bridesmaids who were a little heavier than they were so that they look better by way of comparison. Oh, I can just hear the phone lines buzzing now.

I'm not sure if this is true or not but I believe that the whole issue can be easily resolved and hard feelings avoided by simply using a few proven methods borrowed from the boxing ring. That's right, we need weight division for weddings.

It's a very simple concept really. Before each wedding, the Commissioner of the World Wedding Association (WWA) will declare the match's weight classification is based on what the bride's mother (hereby called the promoter) indicates. For the purposes of argument, we'll call our theoretical wedding a welterweight event. This would mean that all bridesmaids would have to weigh in just prior to the event at anywhere from 147 to just less than 154 pounds. The minute they hit 154, they're into the super welterweight division, which makes it an unfair match up – offending participants would be asked to go to the gym and jog. Similarly, any bridesmaid that weighs in less than 140 (a junior welterweight) would be asked to bulk up on doughnuts and pizza. In the end, they'd all be in the same weight class, which means that there would be no unfair advantage.



Steve Galea
Beyond 35

Failing compliance, the promoter could choose to continue with the event, but it would be certainly not be sanctioned by the WWA. This means that it wouldn't get the promotion required to draw in big crowds.

Obviously, this is a fair way to do things. Sure it would mean that the wedding party would have to do a bit of cross training but, ultimately, there would be no accusations of a thrown event, with a 120-pound bride and four heavyweight bridesmaids (more than 200 pounds). I think we can all see the value in this.

While we are at it, why not throw in a few other boxing rules. For instance, no head butting, rabbit punching, kidney punches, kicking or hitting below the belt – from what I've seen, this is particularly applicable when the bride is throwing the bouquet.

In any case, the implementation of these simple rules ensures that we have a good clean match up.

Other similar rules could also help make weddings a bit more uniform and easier to officiate. If the bride or groom wants to get out of the ring – in this case the actual diamond one – they have a 20 count to get back into it unassisted or the match will be called off in favour of the contestant who remained.

Even after the "kiss the bride" segment or the match, the referee should be able to separate the opponents from the clinch and they should be mandated to take one full step back before going at it again. I think this would make the whole event easier to understand and judge.

At the very least, these rules would prevent a mismatch.

TheOutdoorLife@aol.com

No more bobolinks

"BOBOLINK! BOBOLINK! SPINK! SPANK! SPINK!" Or so went the song of one of our declining grassland birds, according to one of the books of my childhood.

The sound of the bobolink never sounded much like that to me, but then I am not a birder and sound is always in the ear of the beholder.

To another ear, the bobolink's song plinks like a banjo and that is the sound I hear coming from a male bobolink, yellow of nape, presiding over his harem in the grasslands along Deep Bay Road.

A bobolink is polygamous not because of some moral failing but because that strategy spills more of his genes into the next generation, which is the essential business of all life.

Food for bobolink nestlings is so abundant that females have no difficulty raising the young ones by themselves and so their husbands leave them on their own and fly off to make more babies.

In other species, like the great blue heron or the pileated woodpecker, dad has to pitch in keep his genes alive and all he can afford is one wife.

The male serenading The Brown Dog Jiggs and me from a shrub in one of Wayne Coltman's fields looks as though he has been here forever but that is an illusion.

Bobolinks only arrived in Ontario in the settlement era, when farmers created grasslands where once there were trees. They raise their young on grassland floors.

Haying begins at least a couple of weeks earlier than it did 50 years ago, catching the babies still in their nests. Those not sliced to bits by the mower are exposed to the gulls and crows that have learn to follow it.



Neil Campbell
Back of Beyond

So it is that Ontario's bobolink population is in freefall, dropping by 50 per cent in the decade ending in 2008. The collapse is even greater elsewhere, as much as 88 per cent by some counts.

The federal panel of experts in charge of such things has just proposed that the bobolink be designated a threatened species. The plight of the bobolink presents those of us who want to save the planet with a stark reminder of the dilemma we face.

We live in a teetering economy built on the backs of the people and the ecology that feed us. Cheap food is government policy. Start making allowances for nature and everything falls apart.

Haying starts earlier for two reasons. First, there is a precise moment in a plant's life when the above-ground part, the greenery, is richest in nutrients. Wait a couple more weeks, as farmers once did, and the nutrition goes back into the roots.

Wait for the bobolinks and the hay has value only as roughage; the farmer will have to find other sources of nutrition for his cattle.

Second, a mid-June harvest gives a farmer a fighting chance of having at least two more cuts and maximizes his nutritional return on a field kept in timothy or clover.

Climate change complicates the picture, perhaps maturing hay ahead of the bobolink's schedule, if the plants adjust and the birds don't.

A typical meat farmer already is on the ropes. He can't wait for the nestlings to fledge if that shrinks the number of animals that his land can support.

If hay stops making economic sense, the farmer plows up the turf and plants corn instead, or abandons his field of grass to let it grow back into forest. Either solution has no room for bobolinks.

In Haliburton, we invest most of our concern for the natural world in our woodlands. In fact, woodland birds are doing much better than grassland species.

From 1996 to 2004, two thirds of grassland species showed significant declines. In the same period, slightly more woodland species increased than decreased significantly.

Properly managed hay fields and pastures improve with age. They hold the soil in place and enrich it. Grass is what cattle were intended to eat. Grass-fed beef is better for the environment and better for us, but not better for bobolinks.

If you are a vegetarian, you may see an easy way out, but without livestock, there would be no open fields of grass. No bobolinks, either.

A collection of Neil Campbell's columns, Cell Phones and Sap Buckets, will be available in stores on July 29.

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Warren Riley Special to the *Times*

Hutchinson home

After numerous delays at the Canadian border and compounded by the G20 Summit meeting, Grant Hutchinson was delighted to finally receive his new Hollybrook Home. As required by law, the two oversized dolly sections floating the Hutchinson home were escorted from Indiana to Minden.

When asked why this particular style of home, Hutchinson replied, "I looked in several books on homes and this was the one I wanted. I contacted Hollybrook Homes and made several changes to fit my particular requirements and they altered the interior to my satisfaction. I was very pleased when the home was delivered."

Once on site, the back section was meticulously lifted off its float by Haliburton Crane Service and manoeuvred onto the prepared foundation. The front section came next guided by the support staff and mated to the back portion of the home. With the transformation complete, it was a time for celebration.

Take Home A
Souvenir

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letter

Public must know all costs of runway

To the Editor,

As a taxpayer in Algonquin Highlands, I cannot see how anyone can justify spending millions of dollars for a runway that in my opinion, based upon what I have learned attending many meetings, will hardly be used. The cost of the runway is just the tip of the iceberg. The township will be paying for maintenance, insurance and operating fees as long as the airport is there. And, since every small airport in Ontario including Stanhope airport runs a deficit, why even consider expanding an existing airport that loses money? Upgrade the existing runway to increase its safety as much as possible.

The funding agency should think long and hard before advancing the money to council. The council does not own all the lands that will be required to operate the runway. I would not like to see millions of dollars invested in a new runway that cannot even be used, due to the failure of council to ensure that all necessary tree toppings, etc. can be met. The township has under-budgeted for this project. They are way over budget already. Part of the problem with this project is that council never made a proper business plan. They never really figured out the costs that they would face. They may have addressed what is needed to be done to construct this new runway, but not the hidden costs that are associated with it. The council budgeted about $425,000 to acquire all necessary properties and access agreements. The actual cost, so far, is at least triple that, $1.3 million, with much more to be settled. There has been no cost estimate that I know of, from the council for what this will cost.

The council hasn't even included the costs to redo the terminal building, further paving that is required, electrical upgrades or legal costs. The council is prepared to pay for new hangars – why should the taxpayers or government pay for hangars that are used by pilots? This cost should be incurred by the pilots themselves!

Please do not allow the funding to be turned over to council. Let the council do their "homework" and determine what the actual or true costs of the project will be from start to finish and then reconsider whether it is a sound business decision to go ahead with the construction of the new runway. This runway is the single largest project undertaken by Algonquin Highlands, it will have a huge impact on the taxpayers over the coming years, so it should take the appropriate time and consideration to determine the costs and to listen and respond to the public concerns with *facts*. There is no rush to start the construction; the funding is available until spring 2016.

Regarding my comments about additional and unknown costs associated with the new runway. I would like to insist that once council has prepared an estimate of all costs associated with the building of the new runway and hopefully council will be responsible enough to take the time to do this, then this information should be shared with the public.

If the construction is delayed, I would like to suggest that a referendum be held to determine how many inhabitants both permanent and seasonal of the township of Algonquin Highlands are in favour of the construction of the new runway and how many Algonquin Highlanders are not in favour of the construction of the new runway. The upgrade of the present runway is needed and need not be part of the referendum.

Marie Gulas
Algonquin Highlands

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The Township of Minden Hills is going to have an Electronic Waste Disposal Day!

DATE: **Saturday, July 24, 2010**
TIME: **9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.**
LOCATION: **Scotchline Landfill Site**

The following e-waste will be accepted:

• Computer peripherals, including modems	• Speakers
• Printing devices, like copiers, scanners, typewriters	• Tuners
• Telephones	• Turntables
• Cellular phones	• Video players/projectors
• PDAs and pagers	• Video recorders
• Audio and video players	• Personal hand held computers,
• Cameras	• Desktop computers
• Equalizers, (pre)amplifiers	• Portable computers
• Radios	• Computer peripherals
• Receivers	• Monitors
	• Television

There will be no charge for the above noted material dropped off that day.

If you have any questions, please contact:

Peter Brown, CET
Environmental and Property Operations Manager
705-286-1260 ext. 216 or pbrown@mindenhills.ca
www.mindenhills.ca (notices)

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Cultural Centre

Giggles, Wriggles and Rhymes: an R.D. Lawrence Place Writer In-Residence Program
Saturdays in July – July 3, 10, 17, 24, 10 – 11 am at the Haliburton County Library Minden Branch
Play with words, crafts, games and songs! For ages 3-7yrs, parents must stay for the program.

Sneh Chakraburtty presents Ayurvedic Fusion Cooking & LifeStyle at Unique Book Launch
RDLP July 21 1-4pm. Join us out for an afternoon of book readings and a henna demonstration.

Neil Campbell Book Launch
July 28 7pm in the common room
Cell Phones & Sap Buckets
Come along with Neil and the Brown Dog Jiggs through their years on Sapsucker Ridge!

More Paintings About Buildings And Rocks June 3 - July 24, 2010 at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery:
An exhibition of new work by Highlands based painters, Gary Blundell and Victoria Ward. The exhibition focuses on geology and architecture here at home and in New York City.

Culture Club for Kids & Families - Thursdays & Saturdays July& August A variety of programs-such as Pioneer Days, Mineral Field Trip, Drum Making, and Heritage Olympics-are offered for kids ages 5+ or the whole family. Visit the website, call 286-3763 or drop by for a detailed description of each workshop.

Meetings and Events

Fridays July-August (7:00 p.m.) Music by the Gull

July 28	Rotary Summer Festival (27th rides only)
July 29	9 a.m. Council Meeting
July 30	Highland Yard Annual Race
July 31	Household Hazardous Waste Day
Aug 6/7	Annual Flower Show – Minden Arena

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In the matter of Section 45 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chpt. P. 13, as amended and in the matter of Zoning By-law No. 06-10 as amended.

File No. MV A10/2010, Part Lot 13, Concession 13, Township of Minden, 1045 Shady Lane
TWELVE MILE LAKE
Applicant: Martha KERR, Agent for James D. Kerr
Purpose: The applicant is amending the original application and is now proposing to rebuild an existing legal non-complying dwelling unit 25% larger as permitted in a Shoreline Residential (SR) Zone.
It will be higher than permitted, but constructed on its current footprint. The following variance is requested as per the application:
1. From Section 4.7.4 iii) - 2.89m to increase the height of the building by more than 1.2m..

HEARING DATE: MONDAY, JULY 26, 2010
TIME: 1:30 p.m.
PLACE AND ADDRESS: Municipal Council Chambers
Milne Street,
Minden, Ontario.

ANY PERSON may attend the public hearing and/or make written comments to the Township of Minden Hills either in support of, or in opposition to the proposed minor variance.

NOTICE OF DECISION - A copy of the decision of the Committee will be sent to the applicant and to each person who appeared in person or by counsel at the public hearing and who has filed with the secretary-treasurer, a written request for notice of the decision.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION regarding this application will be available for public inspection at the Building and Planning Department for the Township of Minden Hills, during normal office hours.

Dated this 14th day of July, 2010

(Ms) Elinor Kernohan, AMCT, CMM, ACST
Secretary-Treasurer
Committee of Adjustment

FOR MORE PLANNING & TENDER ADS PLEASE SEE PAGES 11, 12 & 13

ROAD CLOSURE

Bobcaygeon Road will be closed from Newcastle St. to Water St.

Street Dance
July 20th, 6pm - Dusk

Hosted by the

Highland Lakes Community Church

ROAD CLOSURE

Bobcaygeon Road will be closed from Newcastle St. to Water St. to host the second annual

Minden Classic Car Show'n Shine
Tuesday August 10th, 6pm-Dusk

Come out for a great evening, prizes and a "goody" bag for the first 30 vehicles - $2.00 to register to help promote Minden events – registration table close to the Sunnybrook Bridge. For more information, contact lcunliffe@mindenhills.ca

Property owners are responsible to provide to the Municipal Office written notification of any address change. Failure to receive your tax bill does not exempt penalty charges from being applied to a tax account.

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"Official forms" are available by calling Peter Brown, C.E.T. Environmental and Property Operations Manager at (705) 286-1260 ext 216, email pbrown@mindenhills.ca, or at the Administration Office, Township of Minden Mills.

IN THE EVENT OF A TOWNSHIP RELATED EMERGENCY AFTER HOURS, PLEASE CALL: 1-866-856-3247. FOR ALL OTHER EMERGENCIES DIAL 9-1-1

Celebrating heritage

Photos by Chad Ingram

Crowds gathered outside and inside the Dorset Heritage Museum on July 10 for the museum's annual Dorset Heritage Day. There were tours of the museum's regular exhibits as well as special features such as a visit from a rope maker, the Muskoka militia and more.



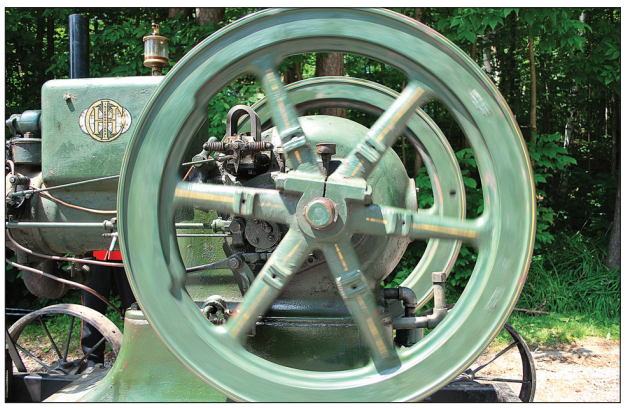
Phil Ward, left, and Will McConnell are two members of a troop who reenact the Muskoka militia, which served the area in the 19th century. The group makes a number of appearances throughout central-eastern Ontario during the summer.



Brad Johnson shows how 19th-century lumberjacks in Haliburton County would have hewn logs to be floated in booms.



Grant Service demonstrates how rope was made in the days before industrialized factories.



Some antique steam-powered machines were on display.



Joe Alfano was part of the musical entertainment outside the museum.

MOE to investigate algae

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Representatives from the Ministry of Environment's Peterborough office are scheduled to be in Haliburton County this week, investigating algae that has taken up residence on the Kennisis River.

"They are supposed to be coming to look at the algae and what kind of algae it is," Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison said Monday.

Harrison said she and township had received a number of calls about the low water levels on the river, which connects Big Hawk and Halls lakes, and the algae that was forming there.

One of those calls came from Joan Weir and Brenda Pettigrew, who live along the river and have never witnessed what they've witnessed this year.

While Weir said that during the winter the river was flowing at a much higher rate than usual, once March came "it just stopped."

And from March through until last week, the shallow and stagnant water became a breeding ground for some sort of greenish-black algae.

Pettigrew produced pictures of the stuff, floating atop the shallow water, more than an inch high in some cases.

Weir and Pettigrew had been in contact with the Trent Severn Waterway (of which the river is part) as well as the township and last Thursday, the TSW removed one of the logs from the dam at the Big Hawk log chute.

By Monday morning, there was enough water movement that the surface algae had been washed downstream from their home.

However, under the surface was a different story.

"The blackness is disconcerting," Pettigrew said, walking her property Monday morning and explaining how green the river's bottom usually is.

Instead, through the water, one can see greenish-black fuzzy stuff affixed to plants, logs and rocks.

"This is all white stones," Pettigrew said pointing to a swimming area. "We think it's dangerous for the river."

While Pettigrew said most years she'll see four or five pairs of mating ducks around the area, this was not the case this year.

Nor has she seen or heard as many frogs as usual.

Harrison said the ministry would be looking into any health implications associated with the algae and said that while the surface algae has seemingly been washed out of the river, the concern now is where it will end up on Halls Lake.

Elvin Johnson Park is located at the mouth of the river.

The *Times* attempted to contact TSW engineer Dave Ness to see if the increased water flow in the Kennisis River was directly related to the presence of algae, but was unable to make contact with Ness before press time.



Submitted

The Ministry of Environment are coming to investigate the algea growing in the Kennisis River.

Municipality of Minden Hills

TENDER FOR MINDEN RIVERWALK LANDSCAPE IMPROVEMENTS

Tenders, on the forms supplied will be received, in sealed envelopes clearly marked "TENDER FOR LANDSCAPE CONSTRUCTION AT MINDEN RIVERWALK", at the Township of Minden Hills Municipal Administration Offices, PO Box 359, 7 Milne Street, Minden ON, K0M 2K0 until:

12:00 noon, local time, Tuesday July 27th, 2010

The work includes but not necessarily limited to the supply and installation of plant material, limestone walls, rocks and cobbles, asphalt pathway and steel bollards.

Tender documents will be available for viewing and may be obtained by bidders at the Municipal office between 9am and 4pm local time Monday through Friday commencing on Thursday July 15th, 2010.

There is a non-refundable payment of $50 plus applicable taxes required for each set of Tender Documents. Payment may be made by cash or cheque. Cheque must be made out to the Township of Minden Hills.

If further information is required, please contact Ms. Laura Cunliffe, Administrative Assistant/ Deputy Clerk, at 705.286.1260 x.215

The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

ONTARIO PARKS

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Public Notice
Approved 2010-2011 Annual Work Schedule
Algonquin Park Forest

Public Inspection of Annual Work Schedule

Ontario Parks (MNR) has reviewed and approved the Algonquin Forestry Authority (AFA) April 1, 2010 – March 31, 2011 annual work schedule (AWS) for the Algonquin Park Forest.

Availability

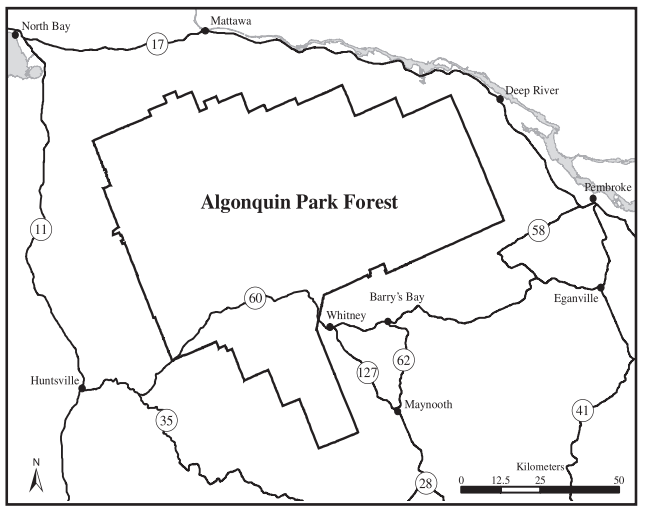
The AWS is now available for public inspection at the AFA Offices in Huntsville and Pembroke, the Pembroke District Ministry of Natural Resources office (Algonquin Park section), the Whitney Park office, and the Ministry of Natural Resources public website at **ontario.ca/forestplans** and throughout the one-year duration. Ontario Government Information Centres provide access to the internet.

Scheduled Forest Management Operations

The AWS describes forest management activities such as road construction, maintenance and decommissioning, forestry aggregate pits, harvest, site preparation, tree planting and tending that are scheduled to occur during the year. Once forestry activities are complete, operational roads are decommissioned through water crossing removals and other access control measures. Beyond Park access points all forest access roads are closed to the general public.

Tree Planting and Fuelwood

The Algonquin Forestry Authority is responsible for tree planting on the Algonquin Park Forest. Please contact the Area Forester, Algonquin Forestry Authority, Pembroke Office (see address below) for information regarding tree planting job opportunities or for obtaining fuelwood.



More Information

For more information on the AWS or to arrange an appointment with Ministry of Natural Resources staff to discuss the AWS or to request an AWS operations summary map, please contact:

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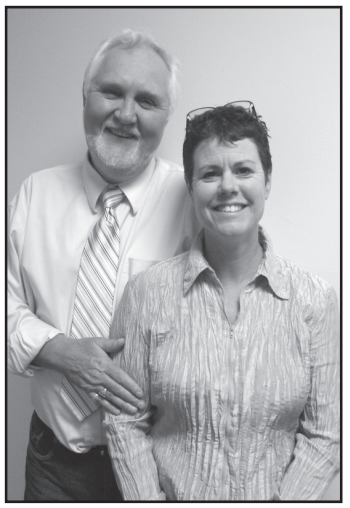
Singin' the blues

Blues musician Michael Pickett entertains a crowd at Gelert's Wintergreen Pancake Barn on July 10.

Chad Ingram Times staff



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Restaurateur back in the kitchen after 25 years

Everything in Minden's newest eatery, Molly's Bistro, is made from scratch

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

There is nothing factory-made at Molly's Bistro Bakery and its owner wants to you to know that.

Molly McInerney opened her new business on Bobcaygeon Road earlier this month and all the food inside, from its breads to its tarts, pies and pastries, is made from scratch.

"I wanted to create something different," McInerney said, seated in the dining room of her shop last week. "Like going to somebody's house and having lunch with them cooking in the kitchen."

And the new interior of what was once Rachel's Bakery is homey, with warm peach and periwinkle walls and flowered tablecloths.

The smell of fresh-baked bread floats from the kitchen as workers stock the shelves with new loaves.

Born and raised in Minden, McInerney has been in the culinary industry before. In the 1980s, she owned and operated K and W Country Restaurant, where the Village Chalet now stands.

Then, after about eight years of running the restaurant, McInerney's life took her in a different direction.

"As a single mother with two young kids, I just found it was too much," she said.

McInerney then embarked on a 25-year career in advertising sales, working for publications and television and radio stations in Toronto and Peterborough.



Chad Ingram Times staff

Molly McInerney shows off some of the homemade bread available at her new shop, Molly's Bistro Bakery on Bobcaygeon Road. Everything at the shop is made from scratch.

Moving back to Minden a few years ago, she found a job selling ads for the *Minden Times*.

However, McInerney said she'd been toying with the idea of opening a restaurant for nearly five years and when the opportunity to buy Rachel's Bakery surfaced, she took it.

After all, she had a crown to reclaim.

"I used to be famous for my butter tarts, until Jeanne Anthon came along," she said. "I hope to regain my title."

McInerney left the paper in February and was nary seen for many a month as she and her team performed renovations on the building.

The process took a little longer than McInerney had expected.

"There were a few setbacks," she said. "It gave me a chance to improve my painting skills."

The ovens are burning now though, with McInerney, husband Guy Dumas, two full-time staff and three summer students working away seven days a week to make sure customers are getting fresh, homemade meals.

Along with the bakery, there is also a deli where patrons can customize their own sandwiches or order homemade salads.

The pies, both the fruit and meat variety, are available either cooked or frozen and McInerney stressed that the meat for her meat pies comes from Coneybeare's Butcher Shop in Minden.

"I try to buy as many local [ingredients] as I can," she said.

McInerney also invites everyone to try out her breakfast crepes and quiches.

"I think people are leery of my breakfasts, but real men do eat quiche," she said.

Molly's Bistro Bakery is open weekdays from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. and weekends from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.



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Answer: 10 trees! A mature tree absorbs 20 kilograms of carbon dioxide in one year.

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If you could be anything in the whole wide world

We were all sittin' around a bonfire out back of my cottage…Vilma Yuccch, Twindle Mumbly, Officer Stanley Penelope McBottom, Sybil Beaucannon Hughes, Beanpole Starkman, Bogart and me, when Vilma says …

If you could be anything in the whole wide world, what would you be?

In the whole wide world? Beanpole says. Why that's a pretty big place, Vilma.

Well, I know what I'd be, Sybil says all upper-crusty-like. I'd be the Queen of England only 60 years younger with a face like Kate Blanchett and my very own very private secretary…Johnny Depp. Grrrr.

Sybil's growl makes me think of Bogart, who hardly ever growls anymore now that his thought/voice synthesizer tam o'shanter hat lets us all hear what he's thinking. And there he is settin' his big bear body down against a tree taking it all in.

I'd be a wizard, Twindle says. I'd turn the clocks back to when the oceans were clean and nobody went around blowing things up with people in 'em.

Then Officer McBottom puts his big man-arm around Vilma and I just know he's gonna say something that'll make me gag.

Well, if I could be anything in the whole wide world, I would be the beat in Vilma's heart.

GROOOAAAANNNN!

That way, McBottom says, I would never be without her.

Well, if Beanpole doesn't put two fingers down his own throat. Twindle turns the colour of cranberries. And my supper makes a U-turn and runs back up my assodopholuss, don'tcha know. Even Bogart puts his paws over his ears.

As for Vilma, why she's beaming like the headlights on a brand new Mercedes Bends. Oh Staaaannnnley, you can beat me any time.

HUH???

I mean, be beat in my heart.

Vilma can discombobulate the Canadian language better than anybody.

Then she plants a kiss on McBottom so hard his lips swell like inner tubes. And if Twindle doesn't start callin' the paramedics on his raspberry, uh …blackberry, don'tcha know.

Put that thing down, Twindle, I tell him. McBottom's in heaven.

Waaaa-waa-waaa. That's all Officer McB can say, now that Vilma has his heart in a twist. Waaaa-waa-waaa.

Bogart gets up, turns on his thought/voice synthesizer tam o'shanter hat and says: I would be Bogart the bear. Mama Maybelle would love me. And so would all my friends sitting with me around a bonfire.

But Bogart, Vilma says all soft-like…that's what you are right now.

Well if he doesn't give out a growl that shakes all the stars in the sky, then plunks himself right down next to ol' Maybelle.

And now the bonfire is sparkin' and a-glowin'… and Sybil throws three full yards of black shawl around her shoulders and looks me straight in the eye.

Maybelline! It's your turn.

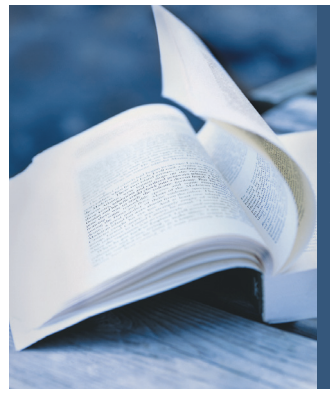
Oh! Uh. Well…if I could be anything in the whole wide world, I'd be … peace.

Til' next time, when I tell you what happened when somebody snapped a picture of Vilma without her knowing and put it on the Internet, don'tcha know.

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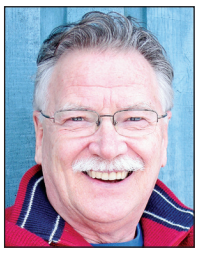
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Nikki the goat all that remains of 'family'

Interesting People



george farrell

"Nikki belonged to my parents who got him as a baby in 2000," says Paul Thompson of his pet goat and sidekick. "Mom was a brittle diabetic and suffered from depression," he states sadly, "and in 2009 she decided she wanted to take Nikki for walks,"

"She loved Minden and Mom decided to take Nikki on the Riverwalk. Mom was in a wheelchair. I was used to wheelchairs from the time I spent looking after my grandmother, so I pulled Mom along, and we walked Nikki at the same time."

Thus began the bittersweet story behind Nikki and the "Goat Man of Minden," whom locals still see along the Gull River, from time to time.

Paul Thompson, who has resided in Lochlin for the past several years, came to the Highlands in 1984, with his parents and grandmother. He was 18 years old. His parents owned the West Guilford Restaurant. Paul lived with his aging grandmother while working periodically at the restaurant and at the Pine River group homes, where he was a counsellor for teens from troubled homes.

"It was my first experience working with children," Thompson says, "but from 1989 to 2000 I was the primary caregiver to my grandmother. She had a good pension from her days at the Department of Veterans Affairs and it paid the bills and supported us both. We took care of each other for those years. Her name was Hilda Murrel and she died of a stroke on New Year's Eve, 2000."

Those were tough years for the young man. "There were times when I felt I needed more independence, though I would never trade the experience," Thompson says. "I have no regrets and I would do it again tomorrow. Family is important to me. I don't know whether I gained any wisdom, it was just something I felt I had to do for the family. It's the way it should be. We had respite support from the Red Cross, which gave me a break." Thompson used his respite hours to work at Wee Care in Haliburton, where he served as an aide to teachers. He worked there for 10 years.

In February of 2010 Thompson's mom passed away. He's estranged from his father, so all that's left of his immediate "family" is Nikki the goat.

One thing that has kept Thompson's head together during the trying years is his love of children, which came to the fore during his years at Wee Care. Then another factor emerged which helped to change the course of Paul Thompson's life. He discovered the world of clowns.

"I was captivated by the makeup, becoming a different person, and entertaining people, especially kids in the audience," he says.

Historically many clowns have had tragedy in their backgrounds, and there are sad clowns, happy clowns and other clowns whose acts mirror various segments of society. Like society in general, in the world of clowns, discovering your own identity is no easy matter, and it takes time.

"What eventually did it for me was the wig," Thompson declares. "The wig was very much David Bowie in his Ziggy Stardust days and Ziggy the clown evolved from that."

Thompson has taken juggling and clown courses at Sir Sanford Fleming College, and he's learning to eat fire, which is a great attraction for the kids.

As Ziggy, Paul Thompson is indeed a different person. Ziggy's first gig was the 2008 Minden Rotary Carnival. Since then he's worked quite a bit, including the Haliburton Fall Festival, Gooderham Horseshoe Days, Midnight Madness in Haliburton, the Lochlin Family Fun Days, and the Minden Santa ClauseParade. Ziggy and Nikki will be appearing on the second day of the Wilberforce Agricultural Fair Aug. 6 and 7. Ziggy also does private events and parties.

Since 2000 the one constant in Paul Thompson's life has been Nikki. Nikki doesn't appear with Ziggy at all his gigs, but when he's not Ziggy, Thompson can often be seen walking along the Gull River with the goat.

"He's my sidekick," says Thompson.



Paul Thompson and his pet goat, Nikki, can be seen walking along the Riverwalk in Minden.

"Nikki steals the show. He's become a celebrity." For Paul Thompson Nikki is not only a link to his past, but also a friend and fellow traveller into that happier world of entertaining children.

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Visiting finger-guitar instructor, Rick Fines, brings a wealth of experience and knowledge to the Haliburton School of the Arts where he will be holding a one-week course starting July 19.



Music about giving back: teacher

Column by Darren Lum • Photo by Jenn Watt

Artists have a responsibility to give back, visiting instructor for the finger-style guitar course at the Haliburton School of the Fine Arts says.

Veteran folk and blues musician Rick Fines has always believed in since he started instructing 10 years ago.

"I believe it is a responsibility that art and music belongs to everyone. It's a responsibility for those who know to pass it on," he said. "Any time you teach something you reaffirm to yourself what it is you do and why you do it," he said.

The 48-year-old musical professional, who is known for his work with Jackson Delta, said the love of music started with a lesson from his brother at the age of 11.

Before his current passion and focus on the blues, he was enthralled by rock and roll music inspired by the excitement and power of bands such as the Rolling Stones and ZZ Top.

In a musical career that spans more than 23 years of recording music on personal albums and with others, playing gigs throughout the continent from the Gulf of Mexico to the Arctic, he said the experience he had during 11 gigs with blues legend Pinetop Perkins will last forever.

Fines said he remembers Perkins as "the real deal" who is one of the kindest and most generous people he has ever met.

"He took to calling me, 'my boy,'" he said of the man who was meticulous with what he wore and was never without his fedora as if he was straight out of the 1950s.

"On his 80th birthday he woke me up at two o'clock in the morning and said, 'C'mon, we're going to a party. There's a piano and there's whisky.' Off we went and a few of us went to this place where we played until the sun came up," he said. "If that's what he wants to do on his 80th birthday then I'll go along for that one."

Perkins, born in Mississippi in 1913, played piano with the iconic Muddy Waters band.

One of Fines soon-to-be students is 57-year-old John Sloan of Ingoldsby who is self-taught and is intent on refining his skills since his recent retirement from the manufacturing sector.

"Now that I'm retired I've got some time I thought it would be great to learn from a professional and get my technique tuned up," he said, adding that music is a great to lose oneself in.

The former Canning Lake cottager, who has since taken permanent residence here, hopes not only to receive instruction, but to attain a new confidence and meet more people locally who share a love of music.

Before he was an instructor, Fines had a cabin just south of Haliburton and has always loved the area since he came here 11 years ago.

Teaching, he said, can be very rewarding when that spark of recognition is made.

"You don't always light up all the lights for somebody, but occasionally you do and see somebody have a breakthrough that allows them to move on, step up higher. That is very rewarding," he said.

From when he started teaching, Fines has learned to simplify his teaching plans.

"If anything has changed it is that I tried to not crowd too many things into the week. People can only absorb a certain amount and it's better to reinforce an absorbable amount over the course of a week than to leave people thinking 'what was all that?'" he said.

For finger-style guitar it is all about mastering the right-hand thumb, but the thing he wants his students to remember is to have fun and enjoy the process towards improvement.

"It's not called working the guitar it's called playing the guitar," he said.

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Haliburton Sportsmen's Show Seminar Schedule

Friday July 16th

Big Buck Show-Bring in your Deer, Moose Racks, Bear Sculls- and have them measured by official FROW, Boone & Crockett and Pope & Young Measurers.

6:00 pm - Alex Gouthro: "Understanding The Challenges of Bowhunting Moose"

7:00 pm - Steve Galea: Where to go, how to find birds, specialized gear, dogs, fishing and more.

Saturday July 17th

All Day 'Big Buck Show' - Bring in your Deer, Moose Racks, Bear Skulls- and have them measured by official FROW, Boone & Crockett and Pope & Young Measurers. Register by noon!

10:00 am - Bruce Schneller: The "BEST Method" to prepare for Bowhunting - shooting form and technique.

11:00 am – Alex Gouthro: "Understanding the Moose Rut & Passive Calling Techniques"

12:00 noon – Rocky Crawford: "Haliburton Smallmouth – How, When, and Why"

1:00 pm - Alex Gouthro: "Aggressive Calling Techniques & Handling Bull Moose Responses".

2:00 pm - Kid's Moose and Turkey Calling Contest - Register on line or before noon on Saturday

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5:00 pm – Peter Wood : "Five Essential Ways to Keep Whitetail Deer On Your Property"

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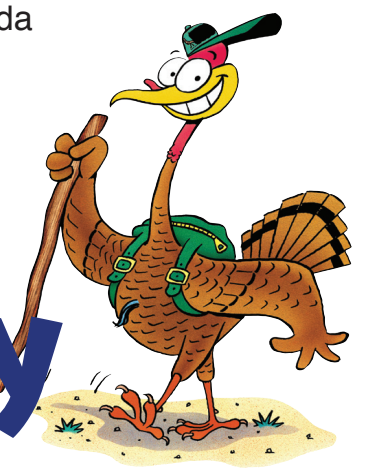
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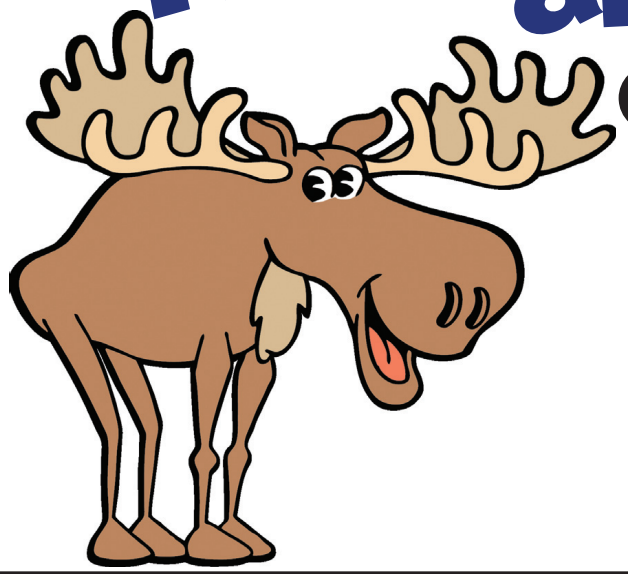
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Roughing it like a sportsman

Column by Chad Ingram • Photos by Jenn Watt



Reporter Chad Ingram shows up (a little overdressed) to learn how to be a real outdoorsman from Steve Galea in time for a hunting trip with friends.

I've never been one for roughing it.

I mean, once, when I was a child, my family stayed at a hotel with no fridge in the room and we were forced to keep our beverages cold by dumping ice in the bathroom sink like a bunch of cavemen, but that's about it.

So, I was disconcerted when some friends invited me on a hunting trip, one that would entail packing nothing but clothing and water and shooting all our food.

I'd had some experience with firearms, having owned one of those translucent, green, plastic water guns in my younger years. I'd been a decent shot too, surprising many of my fellow students during college exams.

This venture, however, was going to require a little more stealth.

I mean, as a guy with a fairly large beard and being the proud owner of very many plaid shirts, I figured I had half the battle won.

Still, I wasn't convinced that the astounding power of my beard would be enough and so, reluctantly, I decided to go to my colleague Steve Galea, who I understood was the editor of some kind of hunting and fishing magazine and a scheduled speaker at the upcoming Haliburton Sportsmen's Show, for some help.

Making the trek to Vinegar Hill, I found Galea in his hobbit hole.

While he was supposed to be working on a column, I knew I'd find him working away at his favourite hobby, creating scale models of Haliburton landmarks out of toothpicks.

"Hey, hey how's it going?" he asked as I opened the door, quickly hiding a toothpick model of the Haliburton fish hatchery and running over to his computer.

"Galea," I said, "remember that time I bailed you out of jail after you were arrested for hijacking a tractor-trailer of toothpicks while impersonating Danny DeVito?"

He nodded that he recalled that horrid night.

"Well, now I need a favour," I said. "Teach me how to hunt."

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Ingram and Galea take to the woods



Chad Ingram uses lessons learned from years of watching WWE to take on an aggressive "bear" at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association's archery range.

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man gear I'd managed to collect.

Galea told me the snowshoes probably weren't necessary, it being mid-July, and all.

I told him I'd heard on quite good authority that the things were actually used for walking on water while fishing.

"I do have a beard, you know," I told him.

Galea showed me the ways of the reel, pulling a fish out of Head Lake in just a few minutes.

I did my best to follow suit.

Head Lake suddenly seemed a lot smaller. That's when Galea told me I'd cast into a puddle.

Clearly, I wasn't catching on.

My next lesson came at the target range outside the Haliburton fish hatchery.

"A steady eye and a steady hand are the key to bagging your own food," Galea said.

"I've my bagged my own food lots of times, Galea," I scoffed. "For your information, there are certain grocery stores that make you do that."

We were hiking down a trail when I spotted a black bear.

A traumatic face-to-face encounter with one of the creatures inside my family's cottage last summer had left me a little shaken and I was determined that this time I would rise to the occasion.

"Get down, Galea," I said, hurling him into the bush and charging towards the bear.

Recalling some moves I'd gleaned from my rampant addiction the WWE, including but not exclusive to the pile-driver and the flying elbow, I pounced on the bear, giving him a good pummeling.

It was surprisingly docile.

That's when Galea informed me the thing was just a foam target and not actually alive in any way.

"Oh," I said. "Look out, Galea! There's warthog coming right for you."

Again, I threw him into the bush, but not before grabbing an arrow from his quiver.

I wrestled with the beast, and mounting it, stabbed it with my arrow.

This was hunting at its finest, I was sure. I was making my beard proud.

That is when Galea emerged, slightly agitated, from the bush and informed me the warthog, too, was simply a target.

"I knew that, I knew that," I said.

Close one.

"Look," Galea said, as we came upon another creature, "that cougar there, it's not real. What you need to do is train the crosshairs of the bow on its chest and when you're steady, pull the trigger. I'm going to stand safely behind you here, and have myself a snack."

Still not sure that this so-called "target" was not going to attack me, I did as Galea said.

I pulled the trigger.

Surveying my target, I saw that I'd missed.

I was about to search for the projectile when Galea emerged from behind me, an arrow lodged in the apple he'd been eating.

"So Galea, you think I'm ready for my hunting trip?" I asked.

"Here, you'll need these," he said, handing me a box of toothpicks. "I hear they're high in fibre."

The Haliburton Sportsmen's Show is running July 16, 17 and 18 at the Dysart Community Centre, Curling Club and green spaces in Haliburton. The show features Rocky Crawford of Rocky Crawford Outdoors; Adrian J. Hare, turkey hunter and guide; Steve Galea of Ontario Out of Doors magazine; Alex Gouthro a professional moose caller, author and photographer; Bruce Scheller a certified national archer; and Wye Marsh with birds of prey demonstrations among many, many more. For more information call Ray Miscio at 457-2083 or go to www.haliburtonsportshow.ca.

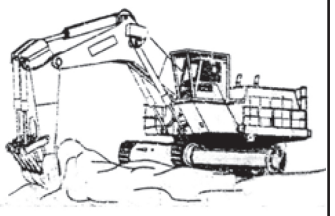


Steve Galea gets a surprise addition to his lunch when Chad Ingram tries his hand at shooting a bow.



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Art and water

Walking Softly • Column and photo by Steve Galea

There are times, like when you are sitting there on the side of a little lake with your back to a rock, when the important things become very clear.

On that muggy afternoon, from my place in the shade, I couldn't help but feel appreciative of the water that we possess in this county.

We have so much of it that we sometimes just consider it a backdrop rather than a blessing. But a trip two years ago to South Dakota reminded me of how lucky we truly are. There, we drove from the airport halfway across the state and after we passed through several small towns, I saw something that stood out as unique beneath that big, open sky. It was a boat and trailer.

In a similar drive in our countryside, you'd lose count of the boats you saw. But in South Dakota, that craft could have been a tourist attraction – it was literally the only one I saw. From that point on, I began to realize that the thing that was missing from that hauntingly beautiful country was water. Sure, there was a pothole here and there and, on occasion, we'd pass the bend of a mud-coloured creek loaded with mallards and redheads, but, for the most part, all we saw was endless prairie, cottonwood stands and the shimmering edge of a hot and distant horizon.



Stop and take time to appreciate what we often take for granted: water.

We're far luckier here, I think. In this county, there are 600 named lakes and countless water bodies that will never even garner the dignity of a proper name. And yet these vital features shaped our forests, marshes, river bottoms and settlements. Our roads meander where they do because of water.

More than that, this has influenced who we are and what we do. Life here, from the pickerel rushes and bullhead lilies at the water's edge to the family of common mergansers swimming down the shoreline, revolves around water. Without it, there would be no call of the loon, which, if we were to be honest, should be the national anthem of Haliburton. Nor would there be the simple joys of swimming, fishing or boating. Or merely sitting quietly and watching the sunlight shimmer off of the waves.

Not long ago I sat at a boat launch and watched a deer swim from an island to shore as the sun was setting. It was a simple thing but it meant a great deal too. We live in a place where our waters are still clean and where our woods are still plentiful – and in places like this, you can't help but be reminded of the blank canvas that God has bestowed upon us and how every vista, in this place, is art, if only for the brief time it takes to cross a channel and disappear into the woods.

We believe these things are a birthright and that this is the way it will always be. But all it takes is a news story about the disaster in the Gulf to see that we can change all this with simple thoughtless acts.

Water, as the years go by, will become more and more important in this wasteful world of ours. There will be governments and greedy interests that could care less about the vibrant glory of pickerel rushes or that family of mergansers swimming down the shoreline. Our unofficial national anthem will fall on deaf ears when those days come.

That's why we need to foster a culture of stewardship and solidarity now when it comes to our most precious resource. Do this and our grandchildren will also have the opportunity to marvel at the simple art painted by a deer crossing the water at dusk.



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Where did they get their names from?

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Each of these lakes of course has its own unique name, but where do these names come from?

This summer, the *Cottage Times* will be examining the history of some of the lake names in the county.

In this edition, are the histories of some lakes, mostly in the area of what is now Minden Hills township, based on a 1998 paper by Trent University student Elinor Whidden entitled *Discovering the History of Haliburton Through Its Lake Names*.

If you know, or think you know, the history of a county lake name and want to share it with the *Cottage Times*, please send it to cingram@mindentimes.ca.

Brady Lake: This lake was named for surveyor Crosbie Brady in 1859. Brady was a surveyor of Bobcaygeon Road.

Canning Lake: Canning Lake was likely named by members of a Finnish settlement that once existed on its south shore. The lake was said to have reminded the immigrants of the shallow lakes of their homeland.

Gull Lake: The earliest written records of Gull Lake being referred to as such date back to 1818. It is thought that the name is probably the English version of the Aboriginal words "cobikong," which means, you guessed it, "gull."

Hindon Lake: This lake was named for Hindon township, which was named for Hindon, Wiltshire in England.

Irondale River: Originally called Devil's Creek, Irondale River got its current name when iron was discovered and mined in the area in the 1870s. Furnace Falls is called so because there used to be smelters at the site.

Miners Bay (part of Gull Lake): In the 19th century, there were rumours of great silver and lead deposits in the area of Miners Bay after some fur traders found ground samples. Legend has it that the local Aboriginal population knew where these great mineral deposits were, but decided not to tell the Europeans.

Soyers Lake: Tax records show that a farmer named Dave Sawyers lived near the lake in the 1860s, and it is possible the lake was name for him. There are also records of a Chief Robert Sawyer living in the area in the mid-1850s.

Column by Chad Ingram



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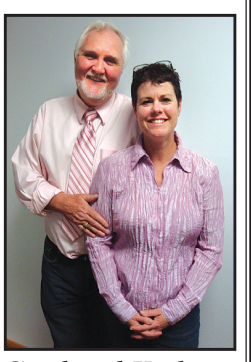
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We also wish to extend our most heartfelt thank you to all at the Haliburton Medical Center, Minden Hospital, and Kinmount Health Services.

To those who have visited one of our offices for their hearing tests and allowed us the opportunity to serve your hearing needs, Kathryn and I thank you.



Gord and Kathryn Kidd

Minden / Haliburton Hearing Service

Kinmount melodies

Blues and jazz musician Zoe Chilco kicked off this season's Music in the Park series in Kinmount on July 8.

Chad Ingram
Times staff



Construction on runway to be held up to after election

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would build an additional 1,220-metre runway at the airport – a green light, save for a storm water drainage assessment, an archeological assessment and a public response period where members of the public could respond to the draft report.

That period ended July 9 and Bunker's office received more than 200 correspondences from Algonquin Highlands taxpayers, according the Maple, Beech and Cameron Lake Area Property Owners' Association, which has been a loud dissenter of the controversial project.

In an email to the *Times*, Dempster-Evans said she had been informed by Bunker's office that a "considerable" amount of responses had been received and that "some of the above appear to have valid concerns."

Due to workload and staff availability, Dempster-Evans said it would likely be August before a thorough review of the letters begins and likely the end of the month before it ends.

At that point, Dempster-Evans said Bunker's office will be able to determine what next steps the township can take.

She said that as of Sunday, project engineer Mike Osborne, had informed the contractor, Todd Brothers Contracting Limited, of the further delays with the project.

Last year, former CAO Lorne Mitchell had anticipated the project would be completed by October, 2009, and at a council meeting last month, Osborne had said the project should be able to be completed by this October.

In a phone interview Monday, Reeve Eleanor Harrison said the amount of letters Bunker's office had received didn't come as a shock.

"I'm certainly not surprised," Harrison said. "That's what [MBC] set out to do."

There has been speculation by many in the township that if the project is not completed by the October election, that it would be killed by a new council.

When asked if she thought the latest from Bunker's office meant the project would not get completed, she said wished to reserve comment until council discussed the issue at its July 15 meeting.

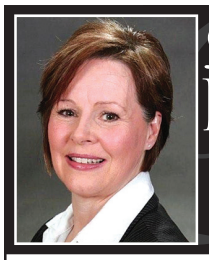
Harrison did indicate that it might be time to start talking about completing the rehabilitation of the existing runway, which is supposed be done as part of the expansion project, separately.

"It seems obvious that the new runway will not proceed until after an election has been held in Algonquin Highlands," said MBC president Paul MacInnes of the news from Bunker's office. "This is a great victory for the people of Algonquin Highlands."

MacInnes said that, "council has been working away on the project and trying to keep the public in the dark," but that, "as their knowledge increased, so did their opposition to this foolish project that is not needed and has never been justified."

MBC has maintained that the expansion would serve no validated purposes and be a waste of taxpayers' money. It has also maintained that there were inaccuracies in council's application to the Building Canada Fund, which will pay for two-thirds of the project up to a total project cost of $3.6 million.

"In the upcoming election, I would doubt that any candidate who has said supported the project will get many votes," MacInnes predicted. So far, only one person has filed papers indicating she will be running for Algonquin Highlands council in October. That is Liz Danielsen, municipal affairs reporter for the *Haliburton County Voice*, who will be running for one of two councillor positions in Ward 2, formerly Stanhope township.



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Kawagama Lake residents worried about road conditions

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The July 4 car crash on Kawagama Lake Road that sent one driver to Sunnybrook Hospital with life-threatening injuries has caused a lot of concern for Kawagama Lake residents.

At the Kawagama Lake Cottagers' Association meeting in Dorset on July 10, attendees worried about the condition of Kawagama Lake Road, particularly at its southern end, and accessibility to emergency services.

"It's really our only emergency exit," said Jan McDonald, who heads up the Algonquin Community Development Corporation, noting that one curve on Kawagama Lake Road was especially dangerous.

McDonald asked Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, who had just finished giving a speech about this year's county tax increase and the new tree-cutting bylaw, what residents could do to make the county pay greater attention to the condition of Kawagama Lake Road.

Fearrey, whose township contains part of Kawagama Lake, told McDonald the best thing for the association to do was to write a strongly worded letter to the county's roads department.

"I think it's pretty simple," Fearrey said. "The catalyst for your voice is this association."

In her speech, Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison, whose township contains the most populated areas of Kawagama Lake, agreed that the association should write a letter outlining its concerns and said she was aware that some county roads are not in the shape they perhaps should be.

"The [provincially] downloaded highways take a great deal of the county budget," Harrison said.

In her speech, Harrison touched on municipal business, from the banning of boat shrink wrap at the township's landfills to the possible expansion of the McClintock septage lagoon to the expansion at the Stanhope Airport to the township's excellent recycling record.

"I really want to say thank you to each and every one of you for the great job you do on recycling," Harrison said, adding that while 10 years ago it looked like the Dorset landfill would have to close, it is still open thanks to healthy recycling habits.

The township should get at least one more season out of the landfill, Harrison said, after which a transfer station will be located at the site.

A number of attendees indicated they would like to see a ban on any further floating, wet-slip boathouses on the lake and Harrison said she would take that message back to council.

The longtime reeve who will not be seeking reelection in the fall also thanked attendees for their support over the years.

As it does each year, the association made a cash donation to the Dorset fire department and the representative accepting the cheque told attendees that Kawagama Lake Road was the only land access to their properties and said that in cases where the road was blocked, emergency services would have to access properties by water.

Because of this, he said, it would be beneficial for residents to also outfit their docks with 911 numbers.

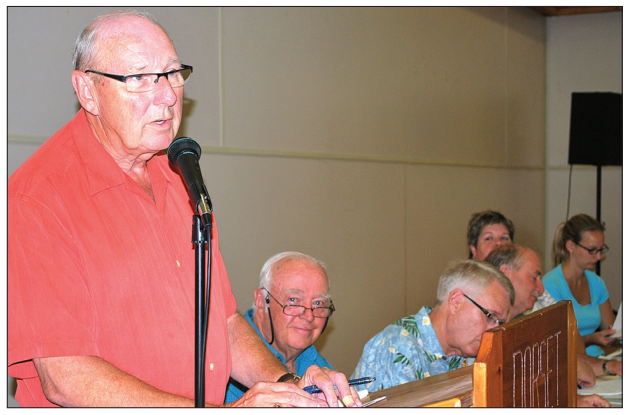
McDonald took a quick survey of the room that revealed the majority of members would be willing to spend some money to have their 911 numbers affixed to their docks.

The meeting also included a report from Rob Milligan of the Muskoka Watershed Council and updates from the association's board.

A report from water quality director Jennifer Watson said that the bacterial testing program for Kawagama and Bear lakes was continued in 2009, that a substantial amount of data was collected and results were favourable.

Phosphorus testing was completed in mid-May and the results should be known in the fall.

Kawagama Lake is the largest lake in Haliburton County.



Chad Ingram Times staff

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey fielded questions about the safety of Kawagama Lake Road from association members after a serious July 4 collision on the road.



Ontario Senior Games – Winterfest 2011

The Ontario Senior Games – Winterfest 2011 Games Organizing Committee is seeking an Office Administrator to provide support to the General Manager and the Chairperson of the Games Organizing Committee.

This is a 6 month Youth Intern position funded by the Eastern Ontario Development Program through the Haliburton County Development Corporation. The successful applicant will be a recent post secondary graduate under the age of 30. Preference will be given to those with a post secondary diploma in sports administration or special events management, demonstrated working knowledge of MS Office software and volunteer recruitment and development experience. French language skills (oral and written) will be considered an asset.

This position is located at the Winter Games Administration Offices at 739 Mountain Street in the Village of Haliburton. The rate of $17.65 per hour is based on a flexible forty hour work week including some evening and weekend work as required.

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Fun with oil pastels



Chad Ingram Times staff

Artist Sarah Jowett was at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre last week teaching children methods of drawing with oil pastels. Art workshops will continue at the centre throughout the summer.



Student Olivia picks a pastel.

Chamber survey to determine business needs

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is hoping county businesses will help it better understand the challenges of doing business in the area by filling out a survey as part of the chamber's local initiative project.

That project, a partnership between the chamber, the Haliburton County Development Corporation, U-Links and the county's economic development, tourism and marketing department, aims to better understand what it takes to make businesses successful in Haliburton County and ways the local business community can take an integrated approach to doing business.

Dennis Casey of Roxden Management Services has been hired by the chamber to facilitate the project and spoke to chamber members at the monthly chamber breakfast, held last week at the new Molly's Bistro Bakery on Bobcaygeon Road.

"It's just a small, little survey," Casey said, flipping through the large document, issued by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Municipal Affairs.

"We're trying to establish what the barriers are to business in Haliburton County," he said, adding that the provincial survey was specifically geared to rural areas.

"It's been a long time since a survey of this kind has been done in my memory."

Casey said the completed surveys will be collected by U-Links and sent to Trent University for analysis, with results expected back in the fall.

"I think you owe it to yourself to do it," he told the breakfast crowd.

Casey said about 30 surveys had already been completed and that he would like to see 150 done.

Casey said the survey takes 30 to 45 minutes to complete.

Any business owner interested in partaking in the survey can call the chamber at 286-1760 or email Casey at dennis@haliburtonchamber.com.

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Canoe FM to visit Kinmount's Midnight Mania



Patti Fleury
Around the Town

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Some weeks it is hard to come up with a lead item. Other than surviving the heat it has been relatively quiet here at the old farmhouse. I have now decided that our early morning bird chorus have reliable built-in alarm clocks set for 5 a.m. that thankfully can be ignored until the seven o'clock news. Once again Canoe FM came through with a news flash. Tuesday was National French Fries Day.

Did you know that fries are the most popular item on our restaurant menus making up 22 per cent of orders? Now they also come in sweet potato or Yukon gold varieties and American media reports that poutine has crossed the border into popular New York City eateries. Eh!

Canoe FM will be broadcasting live from Main Street, Kinmount this Saturday, July 17 as part of the Moonlight Mania celebration extended this year to a full day event as part of the Kinmount Heritage Festival. Sponsored by the Kinmount Business Association the many activities include a first time soap box derby along with various street vendors and promotions by the retail business members. Be sure to get your passport signed at designated locations and put it in the draw for great prizes. If necessary, July 24 will be the rain date.

More events during the Heritage Festival feature the Ghost Walk with Guy Scott heading out from the Railway Station at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 14, free of charge to brave souls. Friday evening July 16 more brave souls will light up the community centre stage for talent night, a revival of years gone by, starting at 7:30 p.m. On Sunday, July 18 everyone is invited to Kinmount United Church's Service in the picnic pavilion, Austin Sawmill Heritage Park at 9:45 a.m. with complimentary barbecue to follow. Rail Trail guided tours start at 11 a.m. while the rubber ducky race in support of the Special Olympics goes at 2 p.m.

The popular Music in the Park series, sponsored by the Kinmount and District Lions Club, continues every Thursday during July and August at 6:30 p.m. Bring along family, friends and lawn chairs this week for an evening of music by the river featuring Rick Fines and His Big Band with country singer Johnny Burke on deck next Thursday, July 22 then Gord Kidd and 50/50 on July 29.

Some spaces are still available for Kinmount United Church's VIBE morning day camp program next week Monday, July 19 to Friday, July 23 from 9 a.m. to noon in the park picnic pavilion. The variety of activities are geared towards children six to 12 years of age. There is no charge but pre-registration by calling 488-2938 or 488-2919 is strongly recommended and much appreciated.

The Kinmount seniors group will be holding its annual yard sale on Saturday, July 31 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Railway Station (rain date Aug. 1). This event includes a barbecue, bake sale and silent auction. Vendors interested in taking a table at very reasonable cost should call Theresa at 488-1110 or Marcy at 488-1738. The seniors hold bid euchre with potluck lunch beforehand every Monday afternoon at the Legion branch 441 and organize bus trips to Rama as well.

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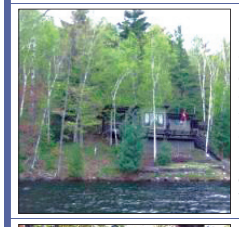
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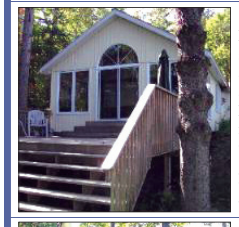
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1. File No. SRA-09-09
   Applicant - **James D. DUERR**
   Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Middle Bob Lake, lying in front of Lot 14, Concession 14, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-9156, registered June 29,2010.
2. File No. 09-13
   Applicant - **Francesco and Loredana PUCCIANO**
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The above noated plans of survey are available for inspection in the Building and Planning Department of the Township of Minden Hills, 7 Milne Street, during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at the meeting to be held at the time and place above -mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

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You have the option of taking the cash instead of the trip; there is a predetermined amount of $500 or $1,000 depending on the trip won.

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Tickets are only $50 each and available for sale only until Sept. 30, 2010 with the first monthly draw starting on Oct. 4 ending with the last draw on March 7, 2011.

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Yes, I am selling tickets here at Pine Reflections but you can also get them at the Community Living office on Mountain Street, Haliburton. Their phone number is 457-2626.

Following is a list of winners for the district senior games tennis events that were held June 15 in Haliburton.

Congratulations to the following tennis pros: Robin Binsted and Jane Boyd placed first in the women's doubles; Zoltan Zonger and Del Watson placed third in the men's doubles. Zoltan Zonger and Robin Binsted placed second in the mixed doubles; Lois Donnewald and Glen Storey placed third in the mixed doubles and Mary Lynne Patterson and Lois Donnewald placed third in the women's doubles. Well done!

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Melissa Alfano
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On behalf of the businesses in and around Dorset and the Dorset volunteer fire department, thank you to everyone who came out to the Dorset community fireworks at Big Trading Bay on July 3.

No one was disappointed with the spectacular show and one young attendee from Kissimmee Florida commented that the display was good as Disney's. It was great!

Your generous contributions will enable the show to go on again next year! Sincere appreciation also goes to Paul Greenaway for loaning and driving the barge which provided a stage for the show.

Dorset family softball takes place at the Dorset ball diamond (beside the fire hall on Main Street) on Thursdays starting at 7 p.m. For more information, give Brad a call at 766-9783.

The Dorset branch of the Haliburton Public Library system (located in the Dorset Recreation Centre) is hosting Destination Jungle Summer Story Time on Thursday evenings from July 15 to Aug. 26. A story for two- to five-year-olds will be read from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. and for five years and up from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Call Ruth or Sandy at the Dorset Branch at 766-9969.

Total body conditioning fitness classes take place Mondays at 6:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 9:15 a.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Cardio and muscle pump classes are on Tuesdays at 9:15 a.m. Call the recreation centre at 766-9968 for more information.

Yoga classes take place at the recreation centre on Wednesdays from 10 to 11:15 a.m. (July 21 to Aug. 25) with Cathie Smith and on Fridays from 10 to 11 a.m. with Allie Chisholm Smith. The classes are suited to all levels and are available for drop in. For more information, call 766-9968.

Tai Chi classes for all levels are also available at the recreation centre. Contact Valerie of Temple Knights at 705-767-1177 for more information on cost and dates or to register.

Logan and Jenny (Dorset day camp leaders) will be hosting a family movie night at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Wednesday, July 14 starting at 6:30 p.m. Join in the fun. Donations gratefully accepted to help cover costs. The popcorn is free and beverages will be available to purchase. Call 766-9968 for more information.

Tickets are available for the Dorset Lions Club rib dinner coming up on Saturday, July 17 at the Dorset Recreation Centre starting at 6 p.m. Join the Lions for a delicious rib dinner that includes baby back ribs, baked potatoes, corn on the cob, salad and dessert. Tickets are $15 for adults and $10 for children under 12. Contact Steve at 766-2469 for tickets.

The next set of Ontario Recreational Canoeing and Kayaking Association accredited basic canoe lessons begins on Saturday, Aug. 14. Students can achieve ORCKA levels safe canoeing to basic canoeing level 4B with dates between Aug. 14 and 26. Registration is required and the minimum age is eight years. For more information, contact the Dorset Recreation Centre at 766-9968.

Birthday wishes for the weeks of July 11 to July 17 go out to Ursula Bryant, Lindsay Drinkwater, Brandon Galloway, Jesse Ryan, Scott Crewson, Ted Hope and Joe Fuller. Have fun on your special day!

To submit an item of interest or a birthday wish, please email me at melalfano@hotmail.com or give me a call at 705-766-0076.



Luke MacBride Special to the *Times*
Cottager Luke MacBride examines the patterns of the forest in this photo at Koshlong Lake.

Catch the movie *Enchanted* this Thursday night

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If you are wondering how to keep the family busy this summer, and we all know that you can't just spend the whole time on the beach swimming, the township of Algonquin Highlands recreation department has quite a list of activities planned for any age. You can call them at 705-766-9968 or email them at drc@algonquinhighlands.ca.

One of their weekly planned activities is the return of the Thursday family movie night at the Stanhope Firefighters Community Hall starting at 7 p.m. Admission is by donation, drinks available for purchase and the popcorn is free! This week's movie is *Enchanted* and is rated G.

Get out there and enjoy!

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE

Bark Lake Water and Wastewater Infrastructure Improvements
Integrated Approach – Planning Act and Class Environmental Assessment
(Schedule 'C' Class EA Requirements)

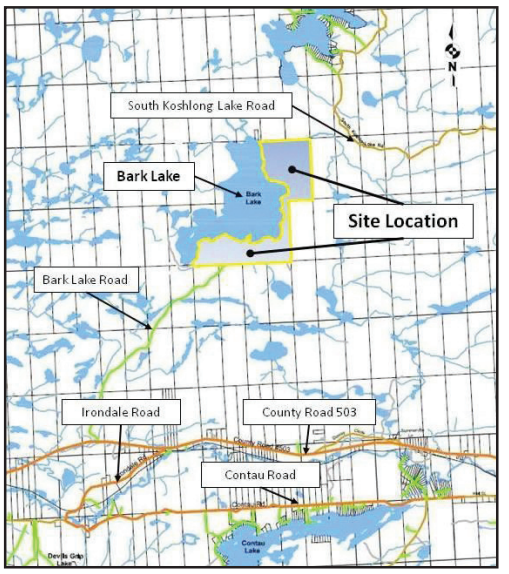
The Study

Century Lane Developments Inc. is the owner of the former Bark Lake Leadership Camp and Resort Facility. This parcel of land as displayed on the adjacent map consists of approximately 147 hectares and is located on lands north of Glamorgan Township approximately 4.5 km north of Highway 503 and 8.5 km northwest of Gooderham and is described legally as Lots 11, 12, 13, and 14, Concession 10, and lots 14 and 15. A draft plan of subdivision has been submitted where the proposed development consists of 95 freehold lots, all intended for single detached dwellings.

The development will be fully serviced for water supply and sewage treatment where existing water and wastewater infrastructure capacity will not adequately service 95 single detached dwellings.

Planning Act and Environmental Assessment

Century Lane Developments is using the 'Integrated Approach' as outlined in Section A.2.9 of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (MCEA) document. This study will address the Planning Act approvals and the Schedule 'C' Class Environmental Assessment requirements for the water supply and sewage treatment improvements required to service the proposed development.



In accordance with the integrated approach, once the owner has satisfied Section A.2.9 of the MCEA process, the Planning Act approval of Subdivision will constitute the fulfillment of the requirements of the Class Environmental Assessment for the specified improvements to water supply and sewage treatment facilities.

Public Information Centre

A Public Information Centre (PIC) will be held to present information on the problem/opportunity and the alternative solutions proposed to address the problem/opportunity with respect to existing water and wastewater infrastructure capacity. The PIC will be held as follows where the public is encouraged to attend to learn more about the study and to provide comment.

DATE: Wednesday July 28, 2010
TIME: 9:30 a.m.
PLACE: County of Haliburton Administration Building
ADDRESS: 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario

Mr. John Ariens, MCIP, RPP IBI Group 360 James Street North Hamilton, ON Phone: 905-546-1010 ext. 2101 e-mail: john.ariens@ibigroup.com	***Mr. Andreas Houlios, B.E.S*** IBI Group 360 James Street North Hamilton, ON Phone: 905-546-1010 ext. 2209 e-mail: andreas.houlios@ibigroup.com

Under the Freedom of information and Protection of Privacy Act and the Environmental Assessment Act, unless otherwise stated in the submission, any personal information such as name, address, telephone number and property location included in a submission will become part of the public record files for this matter and will be released, if requested, to any person.

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New art show at the Art Hive goes inside dwellings

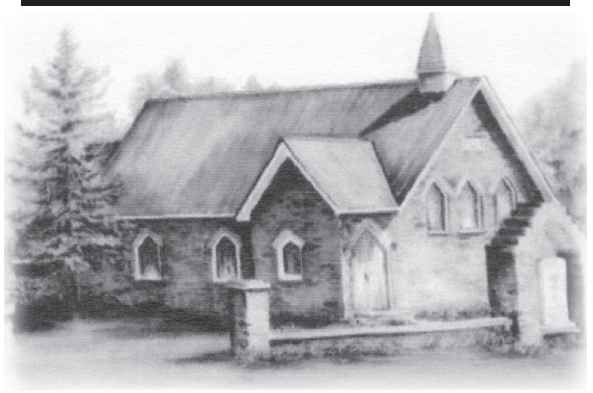
Dwellings: an exploration of space with Kathleen Atkinson-Hindle and Noelia Marziali

The spaces where we live can dictate much about our lives. The objects that surround us, the environments we create and live within, the choice we make when we bring something new into our homes. These are the spaces we dwell within.

Kathleen Atkinson-Hindle and Noelia Marziali have joined up to explore these ideas. In this show they have created rooms to dwell within utilizing Marziali's paintings and Atkinson-Hindle's metal work to create finished rooms. The works will be set up in tableaus to depict the artist's idea of a finished working space. A glimpse through a window into the lives of others. Our dwellings are what we surround ourselves with daily, whether it be the great outdoors, that crooked tree in the corner of your lot, the plastic duck your granny gave you that simply must always find a space on your mantle ... these artist's have taken these ideas and created a depiction of their personal interpretations on this theme.

They will welcome you into their bedroom Friday, July 16 at The Art Hive as part of the ongoing Hand of The Maker series at 6 p.m. This show runs July 16 to 30. 705-754-0021 10239 Hwy 118, Haliburton.

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• July 14: Yoga in the Park with Haliburton Yoga from 7:00 – 8:00 pm - Meet us at the front doors of the Dysart Library Branch. Admission is by donation and proceeds will go to support the Haliburton County Food for Kids Program. For more information call Lynda at 457-3121. Everyone is welcome. Please note bring your own water and mat and cancelled if raining.

• July 14: Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild Meeting - Join us at 1:00 pm at the St. Georges Anglican Church, Haliburton. All doors open at 10:00 am for everyone to come early and help make favours for the upcoming quilt show. Bring your own lunch.

• July 15: Kinmount Music in the Park Presents – Rick Fines and His Big Band. All ages are invited to attend an exciting series of open-air concerts by the river in Kinmount every Thursday evening in July and August starting at 6:30 pm to dusk. Bring a lawn chair and sit back to enjoy a remarkable range of musical offerings under the open skies by the river. This year the series presents the following groups and performers.

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Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.
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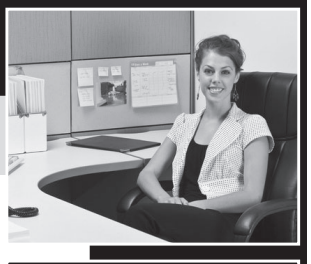
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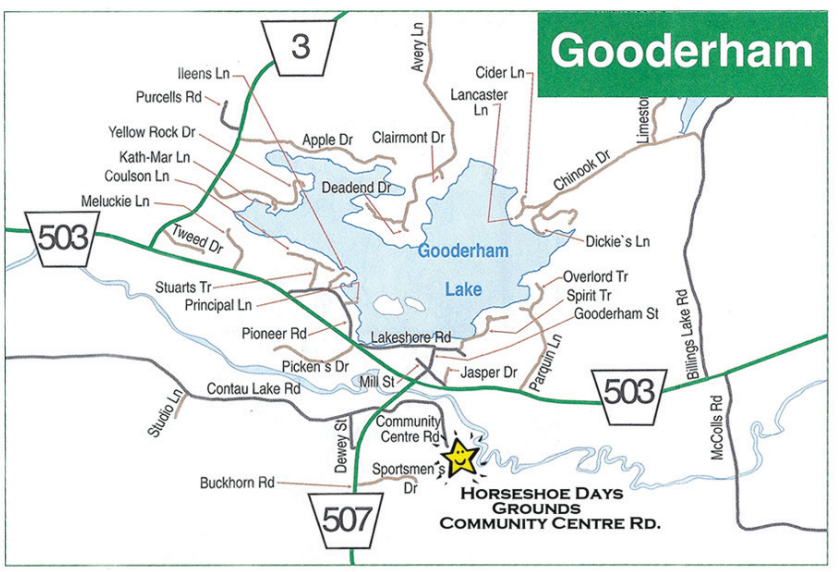


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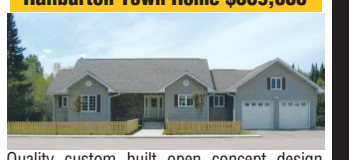
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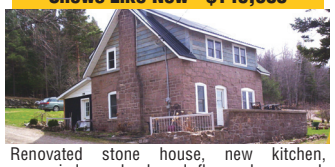
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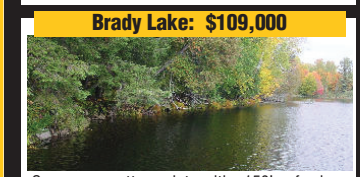
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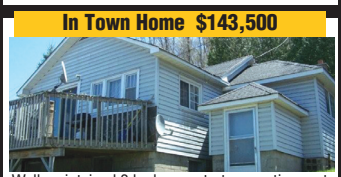
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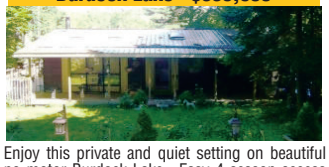
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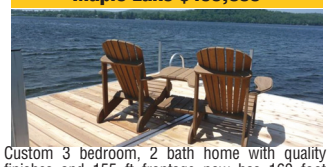
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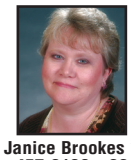


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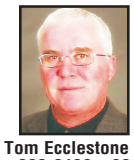
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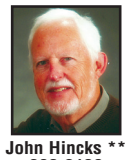
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